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Golonel Gardiner Before the Mazet Committee.

the Committee's Powers—Declares He Has Long Been Convinced of Molineux's Guilt.

the Mazet Committee yesterday, in regard to his alleged statement that the committee has no power to compel the attendance of witnesses, that he had made ho such "official statement." Asked if he had said anything hearing upon this subject, he declined to reply, on the

Mr. Moss asked Colonel Gardiner if he meant to respect the Legislature. He said he did, officially, but that it was sometimes a hard strain on the conscience sometimes a hard strain on the conscience positively.

to do so personally.

Mr. Moss—Have you stated that you would, upon prosecution of a witness being placed in your hands for failure to obey a subpoena, advise the Court that the committee had no power?

After hesitating a moment, the Colonel said that he had made no such statement.

After hesitating a moment, the Colonel said that he had made no such statement. He said that he had advised no persons who were to be called as witnesses. He had talked with Frank Croker, but not about the committee, nor had he sent word to any newspaper office that he would furnish hints for editorlals affecting the conventions.

With his views on the matter.

"Mr. McIntyre," he said, "had nothing to do with it. He simply went to the house to look after the instrumentalities.

After he had reported to me his connection with the case ceased."

Colonel Gardiner said that Dr. Weston got possession of the poison glass and the other "instrumentalities."

Mind Made Up Early.

Kept Away in the Morning.

The Colonel was expected to testify at the morning session. When he did not appear, it was believed that he intended to stand by his reported public statement. In the afternoon, however, he sought entrance to the committee room by the private door. A guard repulsed him and the Colonel retreated. Committeeman Wilson captured him hefore he escaped and led him safely into the room.

Chairman Maset shook the District-Attorney warmly by the hand, and in a few minutes he was in the witness chair.

In the course of his testimony, Colonel Gardiner answered in this fashion:

"I became early satisfied in my mind, and so were the police and the detectives, as to who was the person who had committed that terrible crime."

Mr. Moss-But it was many weeks before any arrest was made—you recall that? A. Oh, yes.

Mr. Moss-Was not Captain McClusky, the Chief of the Detective Rureau, ready and anxious to make that arrest within two weeks after the crime was known?

Colonel Gardiner—That I don't recall.

Mr. Moss-Was he not claused.

Felt Badly Over the Affair.

the father of the prisoner, had been his friend for thirty-five years.

He did not recollect saying that he would throw up his hands with joy if the Grand Jury failed to indict Molineux.

Jury failed to indict Molineux.

Colonel Gardiner declared that he frequent disagreements with judges of the General Sessions and about the conduct of the servery effort to hold him.

Mr. Moss—If you firmly believe him guilty, why did you not then, as the prosecuting officer of the county, take all of the meets again on Tuesday.

Three Government Tugs and a Launch Have Investigated.

WORK NOW COMPLETED

Lieutenant Russell, Who Is in Charge, Is Preparing His Report to Be Submitted Soon.

ent tugs and a launch have been engaged in scraping the bottom of the inner harbor

rork, which has been carried on the direction of Lieutenant Russell.

The necessity for this work was suggested y the recent experience of the Brooklyn The cruiser grated against something that was supposed to be a submerged wreck. Accidents to the battle ship Massachusetts, the cruiser Montgomery and the gunboat sibly, may be floating from place to place.

Lieutenant Russell told a Journal re last night, that he had finished his investipublic the result of his investigations.

Lieutenant Russell explained that the work had required three tugs and a launch, Two of the tugs supported between them tween the two tugs, while a third, by one step his liberty ended.

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A warrant charging him with the murder

He Is Elected President of the Pennsylvania Railroad.



WRECKS MAY LIE MOLINEUX BAILED AND RE-ARRES



Molineux's Little Ruse to Avoid the Detectives,

Tells Them He Said Nothing "Officially" Regarding superiors shortly. Until he had done so he He Was Free Only a Few Minutes When a Warrant on the Original Murder Charge Was Served. Lawyer Weeks Protested in Vain.

a net, held in place by a bight. This swept the bottom while the launch steered a wiedge, and the Grand course between them, taking soundings to Roland B. Molineux yesterday. After cell. every few feet. Two hundred and sixty- giving ball in the assault case he turned

of Katherine Adams was served upon him,

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tice Jerome, however, contended that risoner could be held, and denied the risoner could be held, and denied the to discharge.

Osborhe then took a hand. After backing and filling he obtained the tunity he has long been looking for; ss than to produce all his testimony court of law.

"Smart" enough for semiwas dress-and worn for both outing and business.



But Assistant District-Attorney Orborne and provided against this contingency. He had appeared before Justice William Travers Jerome and applied for a new warrant charging Molheux with the wilful murder of Mrs. Adams. This warrant was given to Detectives Carey and McCafferty to serve. They took up their stand outside where they could keep an eye on Molheux.

Eluded the Detectives.

In the corridor, the detectives stood chatting together when Mr. Weeks motioned Molheux to follow him. Together they filed rapidly up the narrow iron staircase at the rear of the Bond Clerk's room, and in an instant were gone. The detectives chatted on briskly: then one of them saw that Molheux had filtred. For an instant they stood rooted to the spot. Then they dashed madly up the stairway to the floor above.

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are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the warrant for your arrest," said remedy are obtained from senna and oux grinned again. Carey seemed a complussed. Mr. Weeks observed that his client had not yet been adto hall. remember the full name of the Co CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

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